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QUARTERLY REPORT

At the close of Business on the 23d day of Decem-

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RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, less leans to Directors . . \$68,304.80 Loans to Directors (officers not included

Loans to Officers . Overdrafts, secured Overdrafts, unsecured Due from Nat. Banks Due from St'e B'ks & B'k'rs 483.28 3000.00 Banking house and fot . . Stocks and Bonds . . Specie

Exchanges for Clearings . Other items carried as cash Furniture and Fixtures . . Taxes paid . Current expenses . . Other assets, debts in sv't

LIABILITIES. Undivided profits . Deposits subjectocheck(on Due National Banks

Due State banks and baa'is

STATE OF KENTUCKY,) COUNTY OF OINO.

Sam K. Cox, President of Bank of Hartford, Ky., a Bank located and doing business in the town of Hartford, in said county being duly sworn says that the foregoing Report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the S retary of State designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Sam K. Cox the 28th day of December, 1893. G ILLIRENS, C.O.C.C. SAM K. Cox, President, J. J. McHENRY, Director, John C. Thomas, I. S COLEMAN,

QUARTERLY REPORT -OF THE-

Beaver Dam At the Close of Business on sone, and the rates for passengers or

23d day of December, 1893.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts; less loans to Directors . . \$54.107.50 Loans to Directors (officers net included. Overdralts, secured . Overdraits, unsecured Due from National Banks 15,759.11 Due from State banks and Specie

Other items carried as eash Furniture and Fixtures . . Current expeases . . . 1,768.56

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STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF OHIO. | ss

John H. Barues, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing busines in the town of Beaver Dam, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at the close or business on the 23d day of December; 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which such ' report 'shall

Subscribed and sworm to before me by John H. Barnes, the 30th day of December, 1893. SHELBY TAYLOR,
Dep. County Court Clerk.
1. P. BARNARD, President. R. P. HOCKER, Director. JNO. H. BARNES, "

FUTURE TRANSIT.

"He careful," said my guido; "there soaly one more step. Descending safely the step thus indiented, I found myrelf in a vact half illuminated by the bilinding radiance of electric lights, our footsteps alone sound-

ing in the silence.
"Where was 1? Why did I come there? Who was my mysterious guide?" There was no response to these inter-

A long fearner in the night, deers of from opened and closed noisily, the descent of staircases deeply sunk in the earth—that was all I could succeed in remembering—indeed I had no leisure to think. 'You ere undonbtedly asking who

I em and where you are?" said my guide. "I am Colonel Pierce, at your service, and we are in America in the city of Poston, in a station."
"A station?" said 1.

"Yes, the terminns of the Boston and Liverpool Pneumatic Tube company," and with a gestnre of explanation Colonel Pierce pointed to two long iron cylinders about two meters in diameter which were not far from us. I gazed upon these two cylinders, set

in a mass of masonry, having enormons metallic obturators, from whence several iron funnels extended, passing Cap'l stock paid in, in cash \$30,000 00, through the ceiling. And all at once 7,418.97 I nuderstood. I remembered to have read a short

which in, is not paid. 56,069 79 time previously, in an American newspaper, an article recounting an extraordinary scheme for uniting Europe and the new world by two gigantic inbesnuder the ocean. An invention had been made, and the inventor was the very Colonel Pierce who was my present guide. I again read, in thought, the article in the newspaper.

The reporter went into all the details of the enterprise. He wrote that it was constructed of iron, of a length of 8,600,000 meters, weighing 18,000,000 tons; that 200 vessels of 2,000 tome each were necessary to transport the material, each vessol making 38 veyages. He showed that this scientific armada carried the steel to twe vecals at each end of the ronte, on board of which the ende of the tubes were held. He explained that the tubes Remarkes were extended under the waves without intermission in sections of three meters screwed together and powerfully bound by a triple band of

steel plate covered with a coat of rosir. In regard to the matter of its work ing: The tubes, which resemble two gigantie pea shooters, carried in their inberiore a series of passenger cars which were impelled by powerful currents of air in the came manner as the present

Phenmatic process.

A comparison with the steam railroad system concluded the description, and the author enthusiastically ennmierated the advantages of the new and andactous system. In the table there ere no diangreeable noises to cause nerveus trepidation, thank the internal parface, which is of pelished steel. Tho

merchandise being extremely moderate by reason of the economic construction and the comparatively small running expenses required for weeking the in-

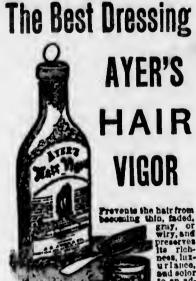
And the writer went on to state, forcetting that, despite the 1,066 kilometers which the rotation of the earth 600.00 makes each hour, bodies site ated at the 1,412.00 equaior are still subject to the laws of gravity, forgetting that it would be necessary to be released from the operation of these laws to have a speed 17 times greater—he went so far as to us-3,000 00 fort that trains in consequence of the 1,398.97 rapidity of their movement and the 5,017.00 curving of the earth would be subject 50.00 to so small an amount of frietion that 1,500.00 they could be used indefinitely, perhaps 134.05 to all eternity.

All that came to my mind then and hero. Thus this Utopin had become reality, and those two cylinders of iron that were near me extended beyond the Atlantic and welded together, as it were, the two continents! Despite what I saw I was not able to convince 6,312.33 myself. There were the tubes truly, . . 48,830.36 but that passengers could be taken by DueSt'te banks&St'te b'k'rs 50.98 that route I could not bring myself to

belleve. "Was it possible that a complete current of air could be established of that iength?" I formulated this question

"Vory easily," answered Colonel Plereo. "A large number of blasts, ilmilar to those emanating frem a huge hirnace, are sufficient for the purpose. Tho air is forced back with a power almost without limit, causing a frightful whirlwind, which has a rapidlty of more then 1,800 kilometers an honr, nearly that of a ball discharged from a Seston and Liverpool."

"That is over 1,800 miles an hour," "There is no dealt of it. And there is a peculiar feature about it. The time in Liverpool is 4 hours and 40 minutes faster than ours, therefore a traveler who leaves Boston at 9 o'clock in the morning will arrive at England at \$4 minutes past 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Is not that a rapid journey?



Ayer's Hair Vigor,

voynger can dirembark in this station 9:34 in the foreucem - that he so say. most three hours before he aterred from the English side."

I knew not what so think. Was talking with an insane person? Should I have faith in these fabulous theories?
"Weti," exid I, "it may be so. i
will assume it to be true that your invention can altain forredible speed, but when you come to stop, to saddeely arrest this rapid motion, will not everything he shattered?"

"By no means," responded the colonel, shrugging his shoulders. "Between onr tubes, one of which serves to go and the other to return, and running in opposite currents of air, a communication exists upon each side. When a train approaches, we are made aware of the inct by electric sparks, and by means of cicetricity the force that pushes the Irain is paralyzed. Left to itseli, the train continues on its way from the momentum niready nequired, and by means of a valve which connects with a current the speed becomes gradually clower, until the train is finally checkby coming in contact with a huge bumper, the shock being scarcely felt. But what good are all these explana-

tions? The only way to know the se-And without waiting for me to respond Colonel Pierce drew out anddenly a handle of polished copper from the eide of one of the tubes. A panel running upon greeves was thrown open, through the aperture I saw a suc cession of narrow benches upon each of

"The purmuatic carriage," explained the colonel. "Let us depart. Come. i followed him obediently, and the panel was immediately closed. ineans of an Edleer lamp which hung from the center of the carriege I chamlned curiously the place to which I found myself. Rothing could be more simple. A long cylinder, comfortally padded, across which were 30 armchairs bound together in pairs, arranged in parallel rows. At each cud a valve regulated the condition of the atmosphere, that in the rear permitting the air to penetrate the cylinder, while that in front gave carren to that which had

Some little time passed while I was making my eximination, and becoming somewhat imputiont 1 raid: Well, colonel, why do wo not start?"

"Start? We started some time ago," replied my guilde. Was it possible? Could we be en route? Was it really trac? I listened attentively, trying to hear some noise which would give evidence of motion. If we had really started, if the colonel had not deceived ree in talking about 1,800 miles an hour, we ought to be far from land under the billows of the ocean. Abovo our heads the crested waves may be beating against each other with fury, are perhaps even at this moment taking us for a monstrons

serpent of an unknown species. The whales are striking their powerful tails against our long iron prison house.
But I heard nothing, only a sort of dull, searcely perceptible buzzing, and plunged in a state of unbounded asten-islancat and not able to believe in the

reality of what was happening I be-came silent as the time went by. Nearly an hour passed thus, when I suddenly felt a dampness upon my forehead, which a woke me from the torpor late which I was fast felling. I carried my hand to my face. It was Wetl What had hoppened? Had the tube barst under the immense pressure of the water, a pressure which must be fermidable since we were at such an immense depth. Should we be swallowed up by the ocean?

A great fear took possession of me. Bewildered and almost desperate, I en-

And I found myself in my own gardon generously sprinkled by a pelting rain, of which the large drops had internpted my sleep.

1 had gone to sleep upon a rustic bench while perusing an article written

deavored to cry out in my agony.

by a Boston reporter, sotting forth the fantastic projects of Colonel Plerco. who I fear will never meet with the realization of his abenrd hopes .- Jules

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WHO WAS SHE?

Not that coul! Parit down, lad, for none has worn it
Since it sheltered her shoulders, oh, ages agel
And no one thall wear it—I tell you I've sworn Pullt down, sir, confound you! What? Jok-ing, sir? No!

All right, had—not angry, for how could you know h?
A faded old bizzer a thief wouldn't steal!
Your uncle's an ass and a worse are to show it,
But that could a memento of when life was

You come here and smoke, and you tell me your froubles—

How Mary is cruel, or Ethei is chill,
Well, once I was happy la blowing life's bub-

1 once was a fool, and—I wish I were still. Half way up life's hall with your twenty-one

summers,
You gaze up at me going over the crest,
And you think I was always old. All men are innmmers, And I've played the lover along with the best. What? Tell you? No! Hest not to take apold

ashes.

We fouch them, and sometimes they borst late fire.
Old memories glow, and the pain flares and flashes.
And tertures the soul with a hopeless desire.

Idlo talks of old dreams that have passed as life's May did! A weed! Ah, that's better! What nonsense I spoke

I spoke

I spoke

It flirtation that flickered and faded.

Then died—as my thought of 1s does now—in

What? You're surious still? There, be off to your tennia. Her name was—I've tried to remember, but can't.
You'll find as you ago that the memory of man

A treacherous thing. No, it wasn't your aunti--London Judy.

Ourious Shellfish. The limpets are a carrious kind of the lifeth. They resemble the abalones in their habits. Their interior to made of the most brilliant colors, bronge and tridescent hoes predominating. They are found on the west coast of Mexico and are so large that the people use them for washbasins. This has been contradicted by the assertion that the greasers nover wash and compared with Mark Twain's remark about the Marsellaise-that they made the best soap in the world and were the authors of the famous rong, but as a matter of fact the Marseillaise never sing and do not use

The limpets are ferocious animals and prey with great voracity on clams. The process seems slow, but the limpet always gets there. He gets his cover over the unsuspecting clam and puts his big foot on his shell, generally on a weak spot. Then he whips out a long wiry tongue and proceeds to bore a hole in his captive. When this is done, the shell flies open, and the limpet is free to feast on the poor clam's carcass. He eats but a part and leaves the rest for the fishes of the sea .-Exchange.

One Barber's Grievance.

My favorite barber is a merry little fellow, and I always believed until the other day that he was one of the happiest persons in the world. But I have learned that he is no happier than most of us.

"Yes," he said, "I like the business first rate, and I get lots of tips, and I expect soon to be able to set up for myself. But there is one drawback about it. I can't eat onlone. A barber whose breath smelled of onions would never secure steady customers. Now, I am an Italian and passionately fond of onions. I'd rather out them than anything I know ofexcept, perhaps, garlic. No man ever yearns after a drink more than I do after onions. It is the hardest kind of a trial to have to keep a castiron grip on my appotite all the time. I think I should be the happiest man in the world if I could eat onions and etill continuo to be a barber."-New York Herald.

Russian Greetings. A Russian throws himself on the ground at his master's feet, clasps his knees and kisses them. A Pole tows down to the ground or kisses his master's shoulder. A Bohemian kisses the lower hem of the garment worn by his superior. At meeting a Russian says, "Sdraffsvuitye" ("Good health"); on parting, "Do Svidanya" (French, "Au revoir"). When separating for a lengthened period, "Prochtchaltye" ("Pardon"—i. e., for leaving you so soon).-Lander und Yolkerkunde.

The explanation of the bacteriolo gist as to the difference in the effect of disease germs on the human or ganism is simply that of the Bible. Some germs fall on good ground and multiply, others on stony ground and fail to grow or wither at once. When a typhoid germ is breathed into the lungs, it perishes just as do the myriad of other germs which we daily breathe. It is far otherwise if it is awallowed with the food or drink, and finds after running the gantlet of the juices of the stomach a suitable place for growth in the intestines. Tho germ grows and multiplies, and the ordinary phenomena of the dis-ease result.—Baltimore Sun.

One of Toole's Jokes. Toole, the great comedian, is an inveterate practical joker. Several years ago he gave supper to 80 of his friends, but beforehand he wrote a note privately to each one asking him if he would be so good as to say grace, as no clergyman would be present. When Toole rapped on the table as a signal for grace, and the 80 men arose to their feet, the faces of the company were a study never to be forgotten.—Exchange.

An uncle who has just lost his only nephew is in despair, and cries continually: "What kills mo is the knowledge that no one now will be sorry when I die. It's howible, horrible, to think of the Paris Ganlois.

Sir Isaac Newton was not a smoker, although he had the reputation of the "smoking philosopher." did not use tobacce in any form. Among the Zulus, young people fight and get married. In this gound fight

afterward.



SHUTTING DOWN THE MILLS.

And they nin't no orders a-comin, And the market is dread in stack, And the whole consarn, the super says, is jest a-goin to wrack. Eo they closed the doors lonight, wife,

And I couldn't keep back the lears, To see them shuttin the doors for good That had swung for so many years.

I've worked by the side of Jim now Fur a dozen years and more, And I never see him look so beas And so despritchke before. Jest think uv thens little children,

And his sickly, allin wife! Wealdn't change places no how with Jim This night, you kin bet your life. Well, they's plenty and plenty uv others.

I can't see straight fna ourselves, but I vum, I leep a-thinkin uv Jim.

Tho' the mills hev shet down, my own wife,

He Was Probably Fibbing

was years ago when the old fashioned without giving the password. Natuneed to, but it rained ducks around were so many ducks they couldn't get away because they were crowded together so tight that they couldn't fly, and I let go both barrels a second

When I started to load again, I found my ramrod missing. I was furious, but I could do nothing without ir, so I sat down and wnited for the fall of ducks to cease. In about 15 minutes they stopped dropping, and I could see clearly onco more. Across the pond was my ramrod sticking into a tree, but in its flight from the gun it had gone through the necks of 37 ducks, and there they hung like a row of game in front of a butcher shop. I've got the ramrod up in my room now.—St. Paul Pio-

A gentleman residing in the western part of the city says he had a conversation the other morning with Captain Houghton, and during the talk learned the following bit of his-

Herkimer county, who was 11 years of age when the Eric canal was opened, is a hale man yet. He went on the canal as driver when he was 15 years old. He afterward became a canalboat captain and the owner of the boat William Tell, which was the first boat to pass over the canal from Buffalo to Albany and down the river to New York. Her cargo consisted entirely of hogsheads, barrels and bottles of Lake Erie water, part of which was mingled with the waters of the bay of New York on the occasion of the great fete in celebration of the opening of the wonderful wa terway. Her passengers included Governor De Witt Clinton, the leader in the canal enterprise, and a delega-tion of statesmen and distinguished persons from foreign lands and various parts of the United States.—Utica

I understand. but the language is abominable.' "How so?"

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Well, the worst hev come to the worst, wife. The mills they shut down lonight for the community's been a-leeln Their money clear gut ny sight.

Dut it isn't so bad for ne, wife, For we've nary chick nor child; But Jim and the rest uv thom follers, They wuz everlastin wild.

But if you haven't the heart, wife, Uv a blazin angel uv light! We'll do es you say, help Jim's wee kids, While we hev the aup and blie.

The first fills nev and down, my own wife, God's hands they are open wide;
And as we share with the poorer than na,
We fear but the will pervide.
—M. Dawson Phelps to New York Sun.

I had an experience once that was rather uniquo in the hunting line. It muzzle loaders were in vogue, and I never knew it to be duplicated. I was out duck limiting and came upon a pond that was filled with ducksmallards, teal, fedheads, etc. It seemed that there was a sort of union meeting, and I had stumbled in on it rally I hauled up and blazed away. I couldn't stop to aim; in fact, I didn't there while I was reloading. There

The First Eric Canal Carea.

John M. Houghton of Frankfort,

A True Patriot. "How did you like France, mein herr? You spent six months there, "Oh, the country is good enough,

"It's not half so musical as our German tongue. For example, when a German makes love to a woman he says 'lch liebe sich!' Ich liebe sich!' which certainly sounds very sweet. A Frenchman, on the other hand, growls "Che fou name! Che fou name!' which to me sounds very brutal."-Paris Figaro.

"It will surprise the public to know that the best marksmen are

not all in the sharpshooters' teams of the militia organizations," said Lioutenant II. C. Du Val of the Soventh. "The men who go upon the teams are better than the best marksmen because they are the ones who can to their utmost under the strain of shooting in matches. There are fellows in nearly every regiment who can give large odds to the men in can give large odds to the men in their teams, but they break up and go to pieces when they know that they are shooting in a match for the credit and standing of their regi-ments. The men who get on the teams are the stolid, imperturbable, steady chaps, who can be relied upon ed to. Office 329 E. Market St. not to get rattled when everything depends upon their doing their best. They have either got no nerves at all or else their nerves are of steel, and though they may not make such scores as some nervous, slightly built fellows they are excellent shots, and what they are able to do they never fail to do. They are often fellows of big build and good round girth."—New York Sun.

What He Could Do. He was a real, unmistakable, chronic tramp, and when the kitchen door was opened to his knock the sight of him almost unnerved the lady of the house.

'Wha--what do you want?" she asked. "I want somethin to do, mem," he replied.

'Do?" she exclaimed as she surveyed him. 'Yes'm, that's what I said." "What in the name of sense can

you dot" she inquired as her nerve returned. "I kin eat, mum," he answered promptly, and she slammed the door in his face.—Detroit Free Press.

Two of the four moons of Jupiter occasionally exhibit a rare phenomonon. They cross between us and that planet's disk as dark objects, although it is positively known that their sunny sides are at that time presented to us, and in consequence should appear as miniature orbe no less brilliantly illuminated than the immense globe that holds them in position. It is the third and fourth satellites that make these dark transits. The first sometimes crosses as a brownish mass, but the second has never been known to cross in anything but most brilliant attire. -St. Louis Republic.

A Sure Cure. Mr. Jinkson-Bingle has lost mon ey at everything he's tried lately, and his friends are afraid he'll soon be in a state of chronic melancholia. He hasn't smiled for weeks.

Mrs. Jinkson-Poor fellow. Why doesn't be marry! "What good would that do!" "Why then, you know, he could blame his reverses on his wife's extravagance and take a fresh start, the same as you did."—New York

The oldest known English comedy is "Ralph Roister Doister." It was modeled on the comedies of Terence, and the exact date of its publication is unknown, although it is thought to have been written prior to 1551. Its author, Nicholas Udall, was one of the masters at Eton college.

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A museum founded at Berlin by

of the United States employed 212,-893 persons; the average number of working days was 219. The grand total of employees of coal mines was If there is a bigger fool than the

man who can't tell what he saw at the fair, it's the man who can't keep from telling it.—Elmira Gazette. Since the reduction of cab fares in

London the ratio of patronage to population has risen from 14.6 to 77. Stated meeting of the Hartford Lodge, No. 675, P. & A. Masons, first Monday night in each month. All brethren are invited to attend regular. W. H. MOORE, W. M.

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· FOR JAILOR.

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WR ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JOHN W. BLACK

As a candidate for the office of Jailor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE Jo. B. SANDERFUR As a candidate for the office of Jailor of Ohio county, subject to the action

of the Republican party. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE H. D. SMITH

As a candidate for Jailor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE GEO. W. TILLFORD As a candidate for the office of Jailor of Ohio county, subject to the action

of the Republican party. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

I. M. CASEMER As a caudidate for the office of Jailor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

M. L. HEAVRIN As a candidate for County Attorney of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE J. A. Smith As a candidate for County Attorney

of the Republican party. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

E. P. NEAL As a candidate for County Attorney of Ohio county, subject to the action

of the Republican party. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE F. L. FELIX

As a candidate for County Attorney of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE, WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE John P. Morton

As a candidate for re-election to the the office of County Judge of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE DAN F. TRACY

As a candidate for County Judge of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

J. A. PARK As a candidate for the office of County Judge of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE E. T. WILLIAMS As a candidate for County Judge of Ohio county, subject to the action of

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

the Democratic party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE WOOD TINSLEY As a candidate for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the

Republican party. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

JOHN W. TICHENOR As a candidate for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR SHERIFF,

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE J. P. STEVENS As a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the action of the

FOR MAGISTRATE.

Democratic party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE J. C. CHAMBERLIAN "As a candidate for Magistrate in the Hartford Magisterial District, subject

to the action of the Republican party THE English Army is now using a

single barrel gnn, which it is said will fire 700 shots per minute. THE Paragon is the name of a bright

new paper published at Somerset. It is a model country paper. Long may it live.

It was a stinging, snowy blizzard and it swept the West and Northwest, doing great damage to property, delaying railroad truffic and causing great suffering

THE report of the Railroad Commissioners, which has just been issued, is a volume filled with useful information concerning the railroads of the State, Aithough reported the mileage of road in the senool districts of very fine railroad map of the State. I then she will return to her home near

News. The paper has been changed to'a six column all home print paper. It is bright and newsy.

LET every Republican turn out to the Precinct Convention on February 24, and take a hand in naming the nominees for the various county offices. Never in the history of the party in this county have we had so good a chance to win and this should encourage every member of the party to renewed interest and zeal. Come out, and from among the good men who are candidates help to choose the county, subject to the action of the nominees who will carry the Repub-

lican hanner to victory in November. On Saturday, February 24, as 1 o'clock the Republicans of the county will meet in Precinct Conventions and instruct delegates for the County Convention to be held in Hartford the followlag Monday for for the variens county offices to be filled at the election on the 6th of next November. The number of Republican candidates by summaries is as follows: For Surveyor, 0; for Sheriff, 0; for Clerk, 2; for Assessor, 2; for County Judge, 3; for County Attorney, 3; for Jailor, 5. Making a total for county offices of 15. One Republican is announced for Magistrate.

FIVE weeks from to-morrow, which will be Saturday, March 3, is the Democratic Primary Election. There nre a host of candidates and the contest promises to be a lively one. The contestants are already whetting their knives and thinge will soon begin to get hot. The candillates by summaries are as follows: For Surveyor, 0; for Sheriff, 1; for County Clerk, 1; for Coroner, 1; for County Attorney, 2; for County Judge, 6; for Assessor, 12, and last but by no means least, for Jailor, 16, making a grand total for county offices, 39. There are three announced eandidates for Magistrate, making a total of 42. There are seven county offices to be filled at the November election, So that there are of the Democratic candidates alone an average of five applicants for cach office with four to spare.

JUDGE GEORGE DENNY, JR., of Lexington, is favorably spoken of for Governor on the Republican ticket next year. He is one of the ablest men in the State, and has been a hard worker for the party. In of Ohio county, subject to the action a recent interview by a Kentucky Leader reporter among a great many other good things on the financial situation has the following to say:

> "I think the reason of our -trouble is that people who are engaged in the manufacturing business will not put their money in their business at the present time on account of the uncerlainty of the action of the Democratic party upon the tariff. It is strange to me that, considering the history of tariff legislation of the last three-quarters of a century, any party that has the interest of the people at heart will advocate a lariff for revenue only, or virtually tree trade, because the history of our country shows that whenever we have had a tariff for revenue only financiai depression inevitably came and the country had to go back to a protective tariff to bo relieved of

"We might except n few years after the Walker tariff of 1846, under which the country had prosperous times on account of the war with fornia and the Crimean war, which took our surplus products and created prosperity in the country for a few years; but as soon as these unusua conditions passed away the country relapsed into a slate of financial depression under the existence of a tariff for revenue only.

"Being a lawyer and a consumer and not a producer I should as a matter of necessity he in favor of free trade, but I think it is the duty of every patriotic man to be in favor of those measures which will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. Free trade is beautiful in theory-to bny where you can buy the cheapest, to sell where you can sell the highest and the world for a market-but in practice protection has demonstrated that it is the proper governmental policy for this country. It diversifies labor and places our wage earners up on a higher plane than those of any other people upon the face of the

DEASTIELD,

Prof. Stumm, of Whitesville, pass-I through town Friday, enroute for Fordsville.

Anderson Mercer is in town. Mr. William Miller visited his father Saturday and Sunday at Reynolds. Mr. E. T. Williams, the hustling indidate for County Judge, was in

own last week. Mr. C. T. Pierson, who has been conlined to his room for sometime with sore eyes, is no better.

G. C. Roberts, of Owensboro, spent Saturday and Sunday in town. W. R. Jones, Fordsville was here

Tuesday on business. Mr. Nat McCarty, wife and two accomplished daughters, Misses Delilah and Florence, were the guests of Mrs.

G. W. Kelley Sunday. The debate, at Atnaville, which has been in progress for the last five tained a few of her music pupils Tuesmonths, closed Wednesday night. day night. The young people acquitted themselves

nterest to the close. Misses Florence Wright and Emma Kelly were in Whitesville Satur- ister from McHenry, will preach to us,

Miss Eva Pirtle's school at Atun- 11 o'clock. ville closed last Priday and she went | Quite a number of young people the county from some cause is omitt- to Fordsville Saturday morning, were out strolling on Sowders' Bouleed. Accompanying the report is a where she will remain a lew days vard Sunday afternoon.

THE Barbeurville Outlook has Hartford. During her brief stay in little child about four years of age to changed managements and also our midst she has made many friends, raise. names. It is now the Knox County both as a teacher and a lady. Her scholars were devoted to her and the patrons say she did her duty toward the pupils of that district. They appreciate her worth and wish her suc-

cess in all her undertakings. The trains on the O. F. & G. R. R. collided one day last week at Whitesville, through the carelessness of n brakeman in forgetting to turn the switch after one of the trains was on the side-track. One man got his arm broken and mother his shoulder hurt. The two engines were completely demollshed and it is thought that they will not be of any more use.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Wade, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, Mr. Robert Colyer to Miss Ona Wade, Rev. Brandon officiating. Immediately after the eeremony the happy couple with their many friends repaired to the home of Mr. I. Wells, where a bounteous supper was in readiness. The contracting parties the purpose of nominating candidates stand high in this community and no couple ever started out in life with brighter prospects of happiness than did this couple on last Thursday evening.

Another wedding next week. COUNTRY JAY.

Jan. 23.-After an absence of quite while we will send you a few items. Mr. Claude Ross, of Centertowa. pent Sunday in this vicinity.

Mrs. Myzella Tanner and children speat Monday in this neighborood, Sunday, the guests of Mr. Al Anderson and family.

Miss Ida Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in the Washing-

Miss Oll:e Anderson will visit friends in Owensboro in the near future.

U. C. Harnett and C. H. Ellis malege last Monday. Prof.C. M.Crowe will open a spring

school at Beda next Monday. Mr. dict for him a pleasant time and a prefitable time for his scholars

Mumps is raging in this vicinity. Almost every family has it and repainted Messrs. Tappen, of South the school at this place was almost Carrollton, is doing the work. depopulated on the accout of it, but we are glad to state that the chil- farm for one near Ceralvo. He will dren will all soon be able to eater move next month.

J. T. Stevens, of Daviess county, start for Evansville to-morrow with a was in this community a few days the raft of logs. first of last week.

week, is still in progress and we hope though very little of the weed has b will continue until every sinner in sold in this vicinity. that community may be converted and live a christian and an upright ' life. DAISY DEARE.

Report Of New Baymus School, District No. 73, for the school month ending Jan.

John B. Axton 91, Jo. M. Axton 81, Fred Allen 86, Thomas Barrett 95, David I. Barrett 92, J. Henry Berkley 91, Ed Berkley 93, Eslie Blacklock 95, Alex Boswell 98, N. G. Boswell 59, George Cannon 71, Willie Crowder 90, L. B. Daniel 96, McAfee Daniel 88, Pewell Greer 95, Estill Hurt 75, Byron Hurt 96, Willie Hurt 3, Thurman Hurt 92, Willie Loyd 8, John H. Magan 95, Elvis Magan 92, Sam Mitchell 87, Edley Mitchell 91, Cyrus Sharp 94, Clareace Smith So, Alva L. Owens 67, Chas. L. Wed-Mexico, the discovery of gold in Caii- ding 91, Chas. W. White 88, Arvis Wedding 92, Ella Allen 81, Mary Allea 76, Ninnie Allen 84, Iva Boswell 91. Verna Boswell 90, Arthur Myers 87, Ada Cannon S3, Lee Daniel 89, Annie Daniel 88, Nellie Daniel 81, luez Greer 93, Laura Magan 78, Cora Magan 79, Eva Magan 90, Verna Magan 93, Etta Nabers 78, Callie Nabers 78, Myrtie Thomas 94, Ella Shultz 74, Minnie Lee White 98, Garlei Allen

U. C. BARNETT, Teacher-LIVERMORE,

Mr. Will Trunnell went to Owensporo Monday. Miss Eva Cronch is the guest of

her sister at Island. Miss Maggie Howard is visiting

relatives in Owensbaro. Mrs. Coombes, of Daviess county, is visiting her parents in Livermore. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hackett and daughter, Nellie, South Carrollton,

spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this city. Mr. Will Morgan, Owensboro, paid his uncle, Mr. J. R. Mosely, a llving visit last week.

Prof. Peay went to Greenville Friday and returned Tuesday. Rev. McDonald, the Cumberland

Presbyterian preacher, preached for us Sunday morning and evening. Mr. John Cowgill has moved his

family to the country. Andrew Rowe has returned home,

HEAVER DAM. The candy pulling mentioned in my

ast letter was postponed indefinitely on the account of the inclemency of the weather. Rev. John Casebier filled his regulor appointment here Saturday and

Mrs. Dr. W. T. McKenney enter-Mr. C. P. Austin is now very reg-

Sunday.

with credit throughout the whole ular in making trips to Hartford. No time, never allowing the interest to one can tell the reason why. All the grow less, but it steadily increased in girls are making Inquires as to where Rev. Mitchell, a Presbyterian min roll.

in the School Hall, next Sunday at School, dropped in this morning.

Mrs. Lizzle Myers and daughters have moved to town. Mrs. Shelby Taylor has gone to Louisville to visit her husband who is attending Law School at that place.

SCHOOL NOTES. Miss Nannie Raley and Mr. Robert Chinn were the new students Monday morning.

The eiass in Rhetoric are making marked progress.

The Cæsar class are now reading so well that it would hurry you to keep up with them.

Mr. F. O. Austin, our worthy Trusee, made us a pleasant call Monday. The class in Book-keeping has inaccurate workers.

SMALLHOUS. Miss I.ee Chinn has closed her school near Ceralvo and returned to her home at this place. We gladly welcome her back among us.

Dr. A. C. Drake, Dentist, of South Carrollton, stopped at Mr. P. B. Tayor's the first of last week. He is prepared to do all kinds of work in There is quite an interesting writ-

ing school in progress at No. 15 School-house, conducted by Prof. Fos-

Brother Harrison filled his regular appointment at Equality vesterday. with a large congregation in attend-

Master Felix Drake, of Newhope, visited relatives here Saturday and

Mr. Andrew Rowe, of Livermore, visited Smallhous last week, the gnest of T. R. Barnard.

Mr. Lee Tichenor, of this community and Miss Ellen Eudaley, of II. A. and R. P. Baird went to near Ceralvo, were naited in holy Owensboro with their tobacco last bonds of matrimony last Thursday morning, Rev. Morton officiating, May their lives be filled with sunshine and their last hours be hours of peace.

P. B. Taylor attended the sa'e of triculated as pupils in Hartford Col- Mr. I. P. Harnard, at Beaver Dam, Saturday and purchased a fine mule, for which he paid \$124.

The school, near here, taught by Crowe has a large school and we pre- Clinton Igleheart, will close with this week. He has given entire satisfaction

> T. R. Harnard is having his store Mr. John Thompson has traded his

Messrs. Will and Joe Ballock will

The farmers have been tiking ad-The meeting which has been in vantage of the tobacco season and a progress at Mt. Hermon, for the past great many have finished stripping,

As I have not seen anything from this place, in your valuable paper for some time, I thought I would send you a few items that might be of interest to many of you readers.

Mr. John L. Warren, of near Friendship, who has been quite sick for Grand Jury, but the fellow who is the some time, we are glad to say is some

Monday. It has been taught by Prof. S. W. Mothershead. He has give the reason why. It is high time taught us a good school.

There is a protracted meeting in progress at Cromwell. There have etc. But this will be of no avail. It been eight professions up to date. It is being conducted by Rev. O'Brien. and that surrender must be made at Mr. 1. C. Royal, of Friendship, was in town to-day.

Mr. D. E. Daugherty and little daughter, Florence, are right sick at this writing.

Horn, to the wife of L. R. Shields, on the 20th inst., a fine boy. I see in your paper of last week the announcement of one of Ohio county's most talented young men, Mr. G. Davis Royal, as a candidate for Assessor. It is my opinion that no better choice could be made for the Republican nominee, and if Ohio county Republicaas knew Mr. Royal as I know him, he would surely be nominated for Asssessor. He is a gentleman of

Davis Royal. Rev. Mont Hampton has been elected pastor of New Zion Baptist Church and the time of meeting has been take decisive action. Do not wait changed from the third Sunday in each

month to the second. Joseph Midkiff, of Flint Springs, will leave to morrow for Owenshoro

with three loads of tobacco. A DEMOCRAT. Methodisi Sunday School Items. Sunday January 21, 1894.

Attendance 76. Scripture lesson, 4th Chapter of

Subject of lesson, Cain and Abel In the absence of Mrs. Gleun Mr. A. S. Bennett heard her class; J. B. Wilson, Prof Ringo's class. Miss Mary Cox was with us to-day

sickness. We take great pleasure in adding to our roll this morning, as new scholars, the names of Hardin Craig, II. I., While and H. A. Lashbrook, of Daviess county, and J. Ham Harnes, of leads to consumption. Take Hood's Ohio county. They go in Prof. Foster's class. These young gentlemen have recently mairiulated in Hartford College. We extend to them the hand of welcome.

Mr. Ray Armstrong, of Tennessee, was a welcome visitor in Prof. Fos- To County Superintendents and ter's class. Little Miss Stella Woerner is a new

scholar in Sister Pate's class. We take pleasure in adding her to our Llenry Nall, of the C. P. Sunday

OBSERVER

fells, in a Plain Way, How the Blind Tiger Business is Conducted.

BEAVER DAM, KY., Jan. 23, '94. MR. EDITOR:-Perhaps it might now be well to point out more explicitly the modus operandi, so to speak, of the blind tigers of our tewn. And in the beginning it is proper to remark that the people know who it is that Is selling liquor here. They know where the principal headquarters are and who it is that runs the establishment. They know perfectly well what business is pul forth as a blind to cover up the tracks of the tiger. They know that the bust-skull reased to twelve. They are all neat, whisky sold is shipped to the tiger in half barrels, boxed up as freight. All these things are perfectly plain.

The people also have a pretty strong idea that the boss blind tiger, so to speak, has Government license, though he does not keep their posted as conspicuously in his place of buslness, perhaps, as the law requires. I know some fellows are awfully smart and all that, but the blind tigers of Heaver Dam may take this as a notice that the people are up to their tricks. Perhaps a stranger would go into the den and come ont without any suspicion as to thecharactero the establishment, but he needs only to watch the stream of humanity that flows into the place to determine what is going on. Only the higher grade of customers—the more trusted ones-those least liable to swear the truth, are sold to direct, by the tiger himself. He chooses his customers who shall stand up before his bar and be served over the counter by his own law-breaking hands. But he provides a way to reach all-even what might be termed the more dangerous element-that is dangerous to his business. For the accommedation of this element who are doubted because either strangers or persons loo much inclined to tell the truth, he has engaged a couple of negroes and makes cats-paws of them. They can be seen sneaking about the livery stables with their customers who repair there to exchange the cash for the liquor. Here it is in a nutshell: A man wants a drink or a half pint or a pint of whisky, he, if one of the chosen, goes direct to the den lor it. If not one of the trusted customers, he hunts up one of these deluded and misguided negroes who himself goes to the den and procures the stuff which he con- tect the people have been perverted to ceals under his clothing or carries in their hart. Some County Superin a carclessly wrapped package and by tendents have experienced the sain a series of supposed nice mancevers treatment.

he finally sneaks around, some corner party, however, is the brazen-faced, false pretenses. heartless wretch who lumishes the whisky and who to all intents and purposes does the selling. One or both of these negro cats paws were cause of all the devilment, went free. But the people of Beaver Dam mean The school at this place closed that the selling of liquor shall cease or that the offending parties shall the blind tigers are quaking in their shoes and are consulting attorneys, once The people of Beaver Dam be insulted by the impudent violations | wanted. perpetrated by this spotted trio made up of two worthless negroes and the boss blind tiger. But just isn't that a combination? The Big Three of Peaver Dam! And what are the Big Three doing? They are setting at naught the law of the land and roh-Ling our town or its peace and its good name. But God and the people are against them and they must fall, There is no time for delay. Now is the accepted time to strike the blow. In the name of all that is good and pure, in the name of justice and morthe purest type. Three cheers for ality and education and virtue and religion, and in the name of the homes of Beiver Dam and community, let the people and the town authorities for your neighbor, act for yourself and that will encourage him to act. Let our demands be made so unmistakably plain that there can be not the shadow of a doubt in the minds of the authorities as to what we want and mean to have. Yea, verily the days of the blind tigers in Beaver Damare numbered and as such the ways that now know him shall know him no more, thanks be to the deep-rooted love of law and order imbedded in the very nature of our peo-

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FRANKFORT, Kv., Jan. 15, 1893.

Complaints are reaching this office with incieasing frequency that some agents for the sale of maps, charts, and other illustrative apparatus are giving much offense by misrepresen. tations, through which they impose upon the people, and it becomes my Rev. A. B. Smith, McHenry, will duty to notice the charges made, that preach at the Bantist Church Sunday your attention may be directed to whatever abuses may really exist. It

Is clear that there is some ground for

serious disaffection.

It is alleged -: 1. That some men induce trustees that the County Superintendent has adopted them for all his districts and that they cannot, therefore, legally huy any other

ing it and dweiling upon its penalties, to the confusion of trustees, who, in some instances, are led to buy superlluous things and more costly ones fully to increase the burdens of the to nominate Delegates to the County district. 3. That men having but an insignificant part of the required outfit

succeed, by misconstruing the statute as they have obtained, in selling such incomplete outfit for about as much as a complete equipment ought to cost. (Trnstees are advised to buy only these combinations or sets which fully meet the demand of the law. To bny here a little and there a little will votes: result in spending two, three, or four times too much money) It is Important that County Super-

intendents guard themselves against being misquoted or misrepresented in the matter, and that they protect those unsernpulous persons who are fast hringing into odium, not only the law, but all the good and true mea engaged in the work.

What the General Assembly nimed at was to largely increase the efficiency of the teacher at a comparatively insignificant out lay-making it 108sible to impart real instruction on all the branches of our long course of study, but the law has been made the perating the people against it, and in a few instances of swindling them.

In several instances I have cordially recommended combinations of maps, charts, globes, &c., for two reasons: First, they seemed to me to cover our course of study and to meet all the demands of the law. Second, 1 was assured that such outfit as I held to be sufficient should cost each district less than fifty dollars. I learn with astonishment that some into whose hands copies of these letters have fallen are misquoting and misconstruing to make the inpression that the State Superinteadent favors only a particular outfit; so that my efforts to pro-

The people have their remedy: In or behind a building or more fre- cases where trustees have paid money queatly perhaps into a livery stable or given notes to cover exorbitant followed by his customer, and thus prices for school supplies, they ought Why these to proceed against the perpatrators negroes will thus be made tools of, is of the fraud under the Statute for pun- Constable, in the various Magisterial hard to tell but it is true. The guilty ishing those who obtain money by

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Attention Republicans.

HARTFORD, Kv., Jan. 20, 1894. At a meeting of the Ohio County Republican Executive Committee, to take their articles by declaring this day it was ordered that a Delegated County Convention be called to meet in Hartford, Ky., on February the 26th, 1894, at 1 a'clock p.m., to 2. That they are exceedingly 'learn- nominate candidates for election to el in the law" reading and expound- the various County Offices to be filled at the next November Election, it was ordered that each Voting Precinct hold a Precinct Convention on Saturday, than are necessary, and thus shame- February 24, 1894, at 10'clock, p. m., Convention, who shall east the vote of their respective Preciacts according to certified fastructions. In the and garbling such recommendations County Convention each precinct shall be entitled to one vote for every twenty-five votes or fraction over twelve east for Harrison for President In November 1892. Each Precinct is entitled to the following number of East Hartford . . .

West Hartford Sulphur Springs Shreve Rosine Beaver Dain McHenry Total 63

Necessary for a choice . . . 32 It is also ordered that each Precinct Convention shall elect a member to serve on the County Committee, and that the County Convention elect two members from the county at

Each Magisterial District is required to hold in Hartford a District Convention composed of the Delegates from the various precincts in each district, some time during the day on which the County Convention meets, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Magistrate and

omposed of the following precincts: HARTFORD-East Hartford, West Hantford, Sulphur Springs, Magan and Beda. CROMWELL-Horse Branch, Select,

The said Magisterial Districts are

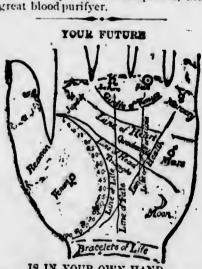
Cronwell, Cool Springs and Rock-Rosing-Rosine, Beaver Dam, Mc-

Henry, Centertown and Smallhous. FORDSVILLE-Pordsville, Etnaville

HUFORD-Buford, Bartletts and Ab. The Republicans throughout the county are earnestly requested to attend the County and Precinct Conventions, and make a gallant effort

to redeem the county from Democratic Rnle. J. S. R. WEDDING, Ch'm'n.

ALEX BARNETT, Sec'v. Scrofula, whether hereditary or acmired, is thoroughly expelled from he blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the



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We have this day placed prices on Fair Bros, & Co. our entire line of winter goods at cost in order that we may close them out, as we need the room and especially the cash for spring goods. Read our prices, the cheaplines known.

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Mens Boots for \$1.25; new Box=toe them Boots \$1.50, worth \$2.50; high top water trees. & Co., bought for each at hard Boots \$2.25, worth \$3.00; good grain Boots, sizes 6 and 7, \$2, worth \$3; boys Boots, 75e, \$1.00, \$1.25; ladies and children's coarse Shoes, 50 to \$1. Our prices horses or handing. on these are the lowest ever made: We have every article advertised.

Blankets and Comforts.

We have a small line of these goods at prices that will pay you to buy now and keep over to winter again.

A pair of Illankets 75e, worth \$1.00. Better pair \$1.00, worth \$1.50. Extra pair \$1.50, worth \$2.25. Very fine \$3.00, worth \$5.00. Good Comforts 75c, worth \$1.00. Best Satine Comforts \$1.00, worth \$1.50.

A line of Cate's Jeans, Linseys and Flannels at the lowest price. We are now W. H. Williams' is headquarters ready to furnish our trade with Tobacco staple and fancy groceries. Cotton at prices cheaper than any other house in the county. Read carefully every article we advertise, and remember we can back the prices with the gvods.

FAIR BROS. & CO.

HARTFORD TEMPLE OF FASHION

Sherman and James R. Williams

have sold their farm just north of

town to Alonzo Shown, of Beda, for

Dozens and seores of loads of to-

bacco have been passing through

town for Owensboro during the past

two weeks. This does not speak

Pleasant Ridge is coming to be

quite a business town. Severai new houses, both business and dwelling.

have gone up in the past few mouths

and now a new Flouring Mill is just

nearing completion. The prospects

of the town as a good business center

In November last, Mr. Jo. Leach,

who lives in Texas, and is a son of

Esqr. John M. Leach, of Beaver Dam,

was very dangerously erippied by a

fall from a wagon. The wagon ran

over him and he has ever since suf-

fered nervous prostration. His broth-

er, Mr. W. P. Leach, will leave next

Mr. W. A. Gibson starts to Sidney,

Ohio, to-day to interview his School

Furniture Company about School Sup-

plies for this year's trade When he

returns he will no doubt be prepared

to offer School Tinstees all the Sup-

plies they need at specially low prices

and on terms most reasonable as he

represents the largest School Supply

Mr. J. C. Chamberlain is announc-

ed as a candidate for Magistrate in

the Hartford Magisterial District,

composed of the precincts of East and

West Hartford, Magan, Sulphur

Springs and Beda, subject to the ac-

official. He is the first starter in the

Esqr. J. L. Carson has returned

from Pleasant Ridge, where he has

been engaged in work on the new

flouring mill. He reports the mill

will begin operation in a few days.

Mr. Carson is a good friend of THE

REPUBLICAN, and never fails to pre-

sent its claims. If all our triends

would make an effort to get subscrib-

Esqr. James A. Park, of the Beda

Precinct, is announced in another

action of the Republican party.

Squire Park is a maa of fine sense,

was formerly a teacher, is an old sol-

suppose you try it.

Company in the world,

are very flattering.

week to visit him.

the consideration of \$1,000.

FRIDAY, JANUABY 26, 1894.

II. C. Pace is the boss barber,

When you want good meat, call on Give Hall acall for anything in his

Try Carson & Co. for bargains in well for our home tobacco men.

Hall handles only the very best and freshest meats.

Hall will treat you exactly right when you trade with him.

James W. Baer, Westerfield, was granted a pension Monday.

You can buy a suit of clothes at

your own price at Caison & Co. For anything and everything in

the tonsorial line, call on Pace. The best of cora syrup, N. O. and

Sorghum Molasses at Carson & Co. S. O. P. Hall is doing the meat husiness of the Green River country.

Born, to the wife of Harry Moore, of Paradise, on the 13th Inst., n fine

The Four-leaf Clover Shoe, the best on earth, can only be had at Carson & Co.

Carson & Co. have just received a fresh lot of Mackerel, &c. Call and be convinced.

Mr. C. B. Sullenger moved last Monday to his new house just across the River.

Rev. E. D. Maddox closed an interesting school at Taylortown, No.

22, on last Friday.

A. I. Maddox closed his school at tion of the Republican party. Mr. Jubilee last Friday. This is his first | Chamberlain is an old soldier, an exschool, and he has done good work. cellent citizen and would make a good Mr. J. F. Carson has moved from the Hartford House to the Williams

property. This leaves the hotel va-Mrs. Mary Liles, of the Heffin neighborhood, has sold her farm to

Hiram McMillen. Consideration, \$700. Mrs. Mary Bell, Buford, speat last

week with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Riley, Kınderhook, who has been ers as does the 'Squire it would be a quite sick. Several persons just north of town.

In the Kinderhook neighborhood, have mninps, none of whom, however, are serlously ill.

R. R. Wedding will begin a Select School at Rosine Tuesday, February 6th, and coatlnue four months. Patronage solicited,

Prof. C. M. Crowe will begin a Se- publican. He made a strong race in lect School at Beda Monday. January the convention of 1890 for the position 29. Prof. Crowe has taught three he now seeks, and although now a terms at Beda, He has been engaged late starter he has many friends who to teach the fall term.

Plenty Overshoes at Pair Bros. &

New line Trunks at Fair Bros. &

W. H. WILLIAMS LEADS.

Fresh apple butter at W. II. Will-

Saxony and Cate's Yarns at Fair

Try Stevens & Collins, Hartford's best grocers.

Best Shoes can be found at Fair

l'ilces on all lines below zero at

Best Jeans Pants and Overalls at Fair Bros. & Co.

Try W. H. Williams for anything in the grocery line. Fresh Oysters and celery in abund-

ance at W. 11. Williams'.

Fine line Yatching Caps at Fair Bros. & Co .- latest novelties.

Now is your chance for heavy Winter Goods at Fair Bros. & Co. Stevens & Collins keep the cheap-

est and best groceries in town. Try Plenty of new Clothing at Fair

Nice line of Dimities, White Goods

and India Linens received yesterday at Pair Bros. & Co. Call on Casebier & Burton whea you want good conveyances, saldle

Carson & Co have the most complete line of Groceries to be found in

Don't fail to secure some of the bargains to be had at Carson & Co.'s

While in town, call on Stevens & Collins and see the best stock of gro-

For Pickles, Krant, Chow-chow, Hominy, Iteans, Rice, etc. call on

Stevens & Collins. Rev. J. R. McAfee will preach at Alexan ler Schoolhouse on next Sun-

day at 11 o'clock a. m. for all kinds of fruits, eandies and

-The Trustees of the county would do well to read the letter of Supt. Thompson, elsewhere in this issue.

Fair Bros. & Co. sell Clothing cheaper than competitors buy them. Why? Because they are 'bought for

Casebier & Baiton will treat you

The bottom has dropped out of prices on Overcoats, Shoes and all Winter Goods. Call and see Carson & Co. and be convinced.

Prof. W. H. Barnes closed a very successful school at Goshen Tuesday. Mr. Barnes will enter at once upon the practice of the law.

Notwithstanling the cold weather, Fair Bros. & Co. will still continue to sell their Boots, Heavy Shoes, Blankets and Comforts at cost.

The thermometer here yesterday morning registerel to degrees below zero, showing a necord of only two degrees above that of last year.

Married, in Moberly, Mo., Dec. 31, Miss Lillie Patterson to Mr. Crawford, of Dexter, Mo. Miss Lallie has many friends and relatives in Ohio county, who wish that her brightest hopes may be realized.

Miss Laura Render's school, at South Beaver Dain, will close Saturday night, February 3-1. Prof. William Foster will deliver a lecture. Miss Laura is one of the county's best teachers and has taught a good school. This is her second session there.

The school at Abbieville taught by Miss Mallie Ferguson closes with an entertainment next Friday. Miss Perguson is one our best teachers and has taught a good school. This is her second school here and the people say she must teach for them again

Marriage liceuse: L. W. Daugherty to Miss Idella M. Dangherty, I., T. Tichenor to Miss Ella Eudaly, E. F. Wallace to Miss Maggie E. Wester- ing. field, R. H. Chumins to Miss Susan J. Hous, Robert Collins to Miss Oma Wade, Lee Evans to Mrs. Eiton Smith, James B. Wright to Miss Cordia Phelps, J. W. Perry to Melissa C. Newton, John J. Monroe to Miss at the Court House in Leitchfield on Plorence E. Crowder.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of Mr. J. W. Tielienor, of the Centertown Precinct, as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party. Mr. Tichenor is a prosperous tarmer, an excellent citizen and would make a careful, painstaking and able officer. He is very popular and has many friends here and throughout the county who will be pleased to graceful management, shameful perknow of his candidacy. He will

make a strong race. great help to the paper. Friends, Mr. John B Wilson, our joyial and efficient County Surveyor, has been made a Notary Public and is prepared column as a candidate for County to take all kinds of acknowledgments, etc. His duties as Surveyor carry Judge of Ohio county, subject to the him to all parts of the county so that he can serve the people as a sort of timerant Notary Public and tims be a great convenience. John B. is dler, and has ever been a stanneh Reclass tellow every way, but he has practiced up well in his new office and can make a man "swear" according to the latest and most approve 1 style. If you do not believe it, give will give his claims careful attention. him a trial and see for yourself.

PERSONAL

B. D. Ringo returned from Owens-

Prof. John B. Taylor, Dam, is in the city.

M. I. Heavrin went to Owensboro the first of the week on legal busi-

Mrs. M, E. Whittinghill, Rosine, visited friends at this place last

Mrs. W. B. Hayward, Elizabethtown, is the guest of her son, W. T. Hayward.

Messrs, Wm. Chancellor and James King, of Ceralvo, made us a pleasant eall Tuesday.

Mr. D. S. Duncan and Mrs. Ella Boone, of MeHenry, visited the family of F. L. Felix this week.

Mrs.Jennie Mosely, Pleasaut Ridge came up Tuesday evening and is visitlng friends and relatives.

Misses Leta Ragland, Minnie Crow der and Annie Allen, Rosine, attend ed the ball at Caneyville last week. George W. Baird, a former resident

of this county, but now of Indiana, is visiting friends in and around Beda. Mrs. C. I., field and Mrs. Henry Field and son, Ernest, visited friends

and relatives at Earlington last week. Charles Dulaney, of New Haven, Ky., is visiting his brother, Wm. Dulaney, of the Kinderhook neighbor-

Mrs. G. B. Thompson and sister, Miss Maggie Lyons, florton, visited Mrs. Whittiaghill at Rosine last Col. C. M. Barnett and Mr. Clar-

eace Marks, of Owensboro, spent sev eral days here last week among their many friends.

J. II. Austin, S. P. Taylor and W.P. Leach are Petit Jurymen from this county in the United States Court now in session at Owensboro.

John J. McHenry went to Louis ville Wednesday. He returns to-morrow accompanied by Mrs. McHenry, who has been visiting her parents at Alton, Va., for sometime.

Martin Withdraws.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN;-I have declined to make the race for County Court Clerk, so I withdraw my annonneement. My physician, Taylor, positively objected.

Yours, J. T. MARTIN. Beaver Dam, Ky., Jan. 24, 1894.

The Oweneboro Messenger says: "Mr. A. E. Walilbold and Miss Verda B. Taylor were married Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the parlor | monometalist and is in favor of the of the St. Francis Hotel. The cere- Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver, mony was performed by Rev. Ellis He is in favor of taking the tax off of Maddox, Mr. Wahlbold was formerly a teacher in the public schools, and is now in the coal business."

Miss Taylor is well known and quite popular in this county, where her many friends wish her and her husband a long and happy life.

Set Free, I hereby notify the public that I have set my son, John Henry Bradshaw, free, and that I will not be responsible for any trades made or contracts entered into by him.

W. C. BRADSHAW. 26 at Maxwell, Ky., Jan. 22, 1894.

Callige Happenings. The work of the past week has been fine indeed. The talks at General

Exercise have been of the very best. The new students this week are: Harnett, J. Ham Barnes, C. II. Ellis, Mary Wedding, Mary Miller, Lula Johnson, Ohio county; Carrie Cox, Daviess county; Lizzie Miller and sister, Edmonson county.

Miss Ada Brown visited friends in the country Saturday and Sunday. Prof. Poster has a large and inter-

esting class lu Book-keeping. Miss Bertha Felix, of Olaton, will enter school Monday,

Dr. Alexander has a fine class in Causar. They meet before General Exercise and are always on hand. The Ray's Algebra class, of about forty members, under charge of Prof. Shultz, is doing fine work. There is quite a contest between the boys and girls as to which shall lead.

yet have gained supremacy. Mrs. J. S. R. Wedding, Messrs. R. E. Lee Simmerman and I. Nall attended General "X" Monday morn-

They keep about even and neither as

Mr. A. I'. Thomas visited the school

. X. Grayson Republ cans.

The Republican party of Grayson county will hold a Mass Convention Y. Agents wanted. the 4th Mouday in February, 1894, for the purpose of nominating candidates ST. JOHN BOYLE, Receivers. for the various offices to be filled at the November election, 1894, and transact such other business as may come before it.

In this Coavention, we cordially invite the co-aperation in the selec- LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, CIN. tion of candidates of all men who oppose the National Administration of the Democratic party and its dissonal wrangles and flagrant extravagance in the conduct of State affairs. By order of the Committee.

D. O'RILEY, Ch'm'n. J. B. Rogers, Sec'y.

Valuable Farm for Sale. We offer at private sale the farm of the late Jo C. Barnett, four miles west of Hartford, containing about 225 acres. Good dwelling and outbuildings, and an abundance of stock not only a good Surveyor and a first- water. Land and all fencing in the best condition. For further particulars and terms of sale, address or call

WOOD TINSLEY, C. M. BARNETT, Executors.

GOSSIP.

Many of the citizens of the town were not a little disturbed last Saturday night by the firing of a pistol on the streets. A great number of shots were fired and things put on a "Wild West" appearance. Who says this lown has a Marshal?

The knowing ones say that there will be a wedding in town before many months that will surprise every body on the out side.

It is said that a certain boardinghouse keeper in town has a bill against certain high flyer for board amounting to forty dollars, for which he will take fifty cents on the dollar.

If the Churches in Hartford were to

exclude all their members who either

drink whisky, gamble, play cards,

swear or clieat, there would not be enough left to fill a half-dozen pews. The Janitor at the College, one day last week, saw on the blackboard this sentence, "find the greatest common divisor." "ffello!" said he, "is that

confounded thing lost again." A tramp once rang a door bell and asked the trim, pretty woman who opened the door if she would kindly ask the doctor if he had a pair of old trousers that he was willing to give away and the plump and pleasing woman said, "I am the doctor," The

'Around her waist I put my arms, It felt as soft as cake; 'Oh, dear!' says she, 'what liberty You printer boys do take!' ''

tramp fainted.

"Why, yes, my Sal, my charming gal. (I squeezed her some, I guess), Can you say ought, my chick, against

The Freedom of the Press?" 'I kissed her some, I did, by gum, She colored like a beet; Upon my living soul she looked Almost too good to eat.

I gave another buss, and then, Says she, 'I do confess. I rather, kinder, sorter like The Freedom of the Press."

I am authorized to announce in this column Dr. W, Alexander as a candidate for "Keroner." He has not yet decided whether he will ruu as an Old Line Whig, a Demmykrat or a Pope-ulist, but he is a candidate, just the same, He wants the office and 'wants it bad.'' lle is exceedingly qualified for the place and promises in case he is elected and his services are needed he will not be more than five days and a-half in getting to the scene of his labors. The Doctor is a all kind of spirits and in making thear "as free as the air of the mountain, and monarch of all they survey," He is opposed to the Nicaragua Canal as impracticable but favors a bridge from New York to Liverpool. Now, if he can find a party that believes these things he wants to be endorsed. His cards will be out between now and the time the next

moon gets full. The latest society organized in town is The Amalgamated Associatloa of Unsophisticated Liars which holds sessions almost every night at some one of the various stores in town. The first public exhibition was on last Tuesday night when the members lied for the championship of the club. Mr. S. A. Anderson carried R. C. Jaruagin, Alonzo Rogers, U. C. off the honors without difficulty, but his closest competitors, Messrs. J. H. Williams and R. E. L. Simmerman say they will "fix him" next time. It requires no effort on the part of the members of this society—it is a mat-

ter of spontaneity with them, 1,000 acres of timbered land for sale. . GLENN & WEDDING.

The McHeary School in charge of Profs. S. J. Tichenor and L. B. Loney closes a very successful session to-day.

Cured with one liuitie. Mr. Jordon Baker, Tifton, Ga., had muscular rheumatism for ten years. After using half a bottle of Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, he wrote to the manufacturers that he was satisfied he would be cured by the time the bottle would be used up. If you want satisfaction, insist on having Diummond's Lightning Remedy. Nothing can take its place. Of druggists, or direct, with full particulars, from Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, N.

C. O. & S. W. R. R. (The Mississippi Valley Route.) ___TO___

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Memphis, Vicksburg, New Cr. AND ALL POINTS SOUTH. . —то—

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Rates, Tickets, and all information will be furnished on application to your uearest ticket agent.

T. B. LYNCH. G. P. A., Donisville, Ky.



Hood's is Good Makes Pure Blood

Scrofula Thoroughly Eradicated. "C. I. Hoed & Co., Lewell, Mnas.: "It is with pleasure that I give you the details of our little May's sickness and har return to was taken down with

Fever and a Bad Cough. Pellowing this a sore came on her right side beother broke on the left side. She would take spells of sore mouth and when we had succeed ed in evercoming this sho would suffer with at tacks of high fewer and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and mattel oozed from her cars. After each attack she be

Hood's Sarshia Cures

The Bloom of Health and is fat as a pig. We feel gratelul, and cannot say too much in favor of lided's Sarsapafilla." Mrs. A. M. Adams, luman, Tennessee, Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and melently, on 'he liver and bowels, 25c.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, ents, brulses, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you bave piles use it for them. L. B. Bean.

At Home.

Having had an excellent season "on the road" with my splendid photographing outfit I have now established my gallery permanently at my new house in Beaver Dam, Ky, where I am hally equipped for doing all kinds of photographic work. Cablnet photo's a specialty. Instantaneous photographs of children. Call and see my work. Very timly.
A. D. TAYLOR.

FITS .- All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists; call on yours.

Taken up as on Estray Hy Mrs. Sallie Camp, living 2 miles North-east of Rosine, Ohio county, on the 28th day of December, 1893, one blue roan cow six years old, no ear marks nor other brands. . Appraced by J. W. White at fourteen dollars (\$14.00.) Witness my hand, this the

WM. M. AWTRY, J. P. O. C. Attest: Rowan Holbrook, C. O.

No better aid to digestion, No better eure for dyspepsia,

28th day of December, 1893.

Nothing more reliable for biliousness and constipation than DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. I. B. Bean.

Special Notice. All parties having claims against the estate of D. Z. Graves, dec. will present same to me properly proven on or before March 1, 1894, or they will be forever barred.

B. N. GRAVES, Adm'i, January 1, 1894.

Come to Hartford

-TO SEE THE-



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C. L. Field's car of Buggies just from the Davis Carriage Company.

He will save you MONEY by Buying from HIM. Will sell you a Buggy, Harness, Lap Duster and Whip from \$60,00 up to \$75.00. The Davis Carriage Company has the reputation of building the best Buggy for the money of any Factory in Cincinnati.

So come and judge for yourself.

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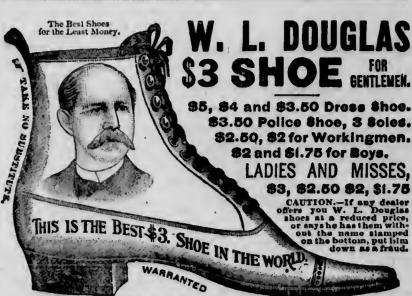
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satisfaction to all caruest students. For further information send for circulars or call on

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F. RENFROW. Sulphur Springs, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Owensboro, Ky., or Evansville, Ind.

IN THE EARLY DAYS.

- The great first children journeyed thingsh With all their sheep and tittle oner,
- Their cattle and their men And kept themselves in tribes spars For awe of the great plains, And tearned the length of days and nights, Of summers and of rains.
- And saw no other men through all The blue horizons wide, fare their own kind, who came to birth
- And marched and sang and died. And left the mark of wait pitch'd tents, Of footprints in the dew, And tranks of beaten, billowed grass Their flocks had pastured through.
- And sometimes on a mountain top.
 They stood among their spears, And gared across on nakaowa see Into the unknown years.
- And sometimes o'er a sitent pints, As endies as the sky, ... A chief frein lands unknown would come And meet them eye to eye.
- And they would gaze and love and speed

And reet a while, and then Each journeyed past with all his choco. Elie extile and his men. Allos Archer Sewell in Happer's MonColo.

HE DOUBTED HES.

The fishing fleet had set out early in the morning. The atmosphere was very clear, and the boats could still beseem in the distance, strung out in a long line access the horizon, between the Crief beach and the Police in

Onyonx. A few sailors' wives, children end old men still loitered on the jetty, all in excellent humor, fer with ench weather there should certainly be a fine haul of fish. The sea was samirably blue, but fished by the wind fi broke into little waves, which rushed, white expect, toward the shows.

"Do yen see it yet, mamme!" saked a little fellow who hed staid away from school that morning in order to see he futfier start with the flort.

His mother had a make glassluxury that her neighbors could bea could not dividing with the men, they could at least make out the gigen.

numbers on fire sails. The would have remained a leng time wetching bin father's clean as it grow smaller and smaller in the distance, but his mother led him away. They must go back to the Rense to their work. They loriered ing the harbor, which had lost its animation now that its fiest

of fishing craft was gone. On the side toward the town a few emall boats were waiting till the sea went down . little before venturing out, and on the other side half a dozen skips were discharging their cargoes ed coal

and taking on phosphates.

Mme. Fournier stopped mechanically in the middle of the quay to book at a fine English three mester, the Harding, which came every week with a cargo of coal. A sailor, leaning on the sail of the ship, saw her and waved his cap gayly to her. She turned away and hurried up the Rue do is Felaise to her home.

Two hours later the loungers of the Rue de la l'alidee were greatly surpéleed to see Master Fournier, the ewner of the fishing sloop T 672, besteaing an-Filr homeward.

He had not entered the house before his neighbors had run to learn the rea-son of his sudden return.

Why had he come back? It was that way that they had of leaving port, with all sails set, whatever the weather, which was known all

up and down the conet as "Trapest swil-ing." Her landsetay bed been broken, mid Fournier had had to come back to port for repairs. Thesewere already under way, and once he had his mes et work he hed come up to see his wife a way

"Your wife-sie has gone out but she will be back directly. He was pouring kinnels a glass of thin wine from the pitcher he had drawn that morning before leaving, when he noticed the takeland open on the table

and the pea buside it, will wet with It was his son's pen and infratand, but on the little fellow never wrote dur-ing the day he concluded that he wife must have been writing. Almost at the same moment he noticed a least in the blue vase on the mentel, end without tldnking he opened it and reads

Mine. Fourniers
1 love you more than I can tell. I implore
you to set a time when we can meet. Tou are
free—your hasband in gens.
EARRY BYASE. "My God!" cried Foursier, "Harry

Evans! He knew him wall, firth handsome English eatlor of the Earding, who hed already ruined more then one home in Treport—a tell fellow, as tall as Four-sier himself, feir, with the examination of a girl and tender blue eyes.

He sprang up to ruch to the oney and strangle the Englishman, when he heard the wife returning. Helicotty the had suswered fret insulting letter, and the world tell him what answer she had given. Fie teneted his wife.

"I hurried back," she said as she came in. "I heard of the exident as I

was doing my marketing." As she laid the purchase she had

mede on the table, he had time to thrust the letter back into the vace. would wait for her to speak. Mme. Fournier continued to busy hereolf with her household duties. He

wetched her, and he found her still young, browned like himself, elmost as tall, gracefully polsed on her pointed sebots and with a walst still elender. From time to time she looked et him with a smile, She was not surprised to see him looking somber after the aceident. She did not say anything about it, for she had given him her advice on the subject long ago, and it was the sole matter on which they disagreed. "Wife, have you nothing new to tell

"Nothing, my deer hneband." His face contracted as with a sudden pain. Hie wife, thinking it due to chagrin at the accident, kissed him tender-

He pressed her to him with nnaecusamed force. Never, even in the flere-et temptst, and he suffered as he sufrred now. Suspicion, entering his ingle, loyal heart, ravaged it terribly. "Well, goodly. I am going to the harhor. We shall go out with the next fide, if the backstay is repaired. Good-

She necompanied him to the end of the street and lade him farewell with so frank an eye that he asked himself if it were possible that such a woman

He was about to go to the Harding when one of the sallors saw him and came after him. Compelled to return to his versel, he had time to reflect. A midden fit of rage, a fight, would prove nothing, and he would never know the

to he calmly watched the work of reparation, which was coming on apace.

The following Saturday, after a moticel gratis in its cello, ial column with temporary the following saturday.

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to see if the Lugaria three master were , ising columns; all the men who want to get set right; all the crackedbrained philosophers with stories as Harding had give down in eight of branced philosophers with stories as Bulthend, and that all on board had long as their hair mad as gloomy as their finger mails in monining because beach of soap; all the lores who come to ty a vinunites, and stay hours. Throid the editorial and reportorial reems all the folios remarked that Master Fournier had and the shains of the world are seen and the shains of the world are seen that aroun tacture. They saked his wife ilay after ay, and the temptation is to believe neither God, man nor wood and the shains of the world are seen

man. I only wonder that journais's

believe anything Els Eclipse Foresheyen. James Bertworth, the famous scout, who become a war shief under the name of Mericine Calf omong the Crows, hos relead to a friend an es traordinary feat of levitation which a greet war chief of the Crew In-dians person to the pressure on the evo of lead the pressure to ba-the. The chief wheren aged man and professoil to have a premoration of downh. For many moons he had led for Crown ancessfully applied their heredlinery from the Blackfeet. It was not histoger that failed him new, but his medicine had lest its potoxey. In the dusk of the gray morning he led his braves cut on an epen predrie, and sotting his shield on edge some 15 er 20 feet in front of them pointed to it with his lance.

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to see the body. The means that followed was an important one, 'the disaly lighted reser, the self form being on the m As surrounded by a dozen or up reor comoving people, with strange and pointed boards formed a memor able fictions. As the memetood with managed their prayers to Al' fied with emotions of respect an seemen for these similar people, f. ower from their meany tropleal hose among start jere.

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Cooking it lovingly and reverently. The new Imen having been pretrees by eas of their number and but hoving been dried the sailcan personted moother taffe, the one to reso being thought continuinated by the water. This was provided. ignizited with complex. Then the last was goody lined and laid on 200 slavell while off offered up peopers in ocncerk. It was appidly perconnect in the winding sheet and enict instructions were given in broken Region and by signs to those el fee hespitel etaff present not to touch it. The sailors than formed in fine, can who seemed to be the leador riending alone, the others standing behind m threes and fours. There he fact theos to the cost and rateing their hands above their hunds Cay extensily commented their comreda to Allah's care.

Mo Christies can touch the body after performing this site, so the Lascan presented themselves at the hospital again the next morning and placed the body within the coffin .-Resemble bis Press.

Micetrie Light and Colors. Mercheapers know that the electric Hert is almost as good for matching colors as daylight, but they generally use the arc light. The light given by as inexposesoni lamp is often little less yellow than a gas flaine, and this or complains that rellow and pink er be distinguished by electric fight: det helichtope andmes a pluky kies, and that many dellente gradations et shate are quite lest under the light of the rawlern illuminant. Fale bine rems insee some of its glory, but green to vestly improved. Bright erimson looks well if extintically and effectively tound down, and some chades of primran are especially benuilful. Wrinkles, # to sale, are merciliesly shown up. en lo ten el ted refresques est bus ture's making becomes firt and gheatly In the trathful light. For this ranson Do electric light is not popular with many people, but the hnowing hosten securas all its bessittful effects and ments everlasting friends of her lady georia ky covering every lemp with a

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